The Research Vindor 12 k is pretty me see kind of man th was thirty or forty es at its menth. He to the same stalwart, powerful, masterful man of the woods. There is this difference, however: he live

regist of hay. Years ago the lumbertion applied efficiency methods to the
dience of lumbering, and they saw
heir best men would not slow up if
hey got the best possible rest at night.
The men are also furnished with
roks and current magazines; their
make are prepared by cooks who know
he hashes, of a sufficient variety
things even the discriminating appelie of the city dweller.

Talking is a crime during meals! And the whole was wolfed in ton

to of the city dweller.

The jacks of Michigan are picked
ten. They form a most efficient body
f workers, for no man gets a chance Talking is a crime during meals Like whistling in church. No wonder I sat there dumbfounded; apart from the colorful scene, the races and types while school his ability to get 60 size of this feast—there was the excellent cooking! Salmon cutlets of a ur, to stand great extremes of temparature, and to master the science of sillings trees so they will get damined the fourth of such blessings when the loggers began to get up and the standard properties of the first so they will get damined the fourth of such blessings when the loggers began to get up and the standard properties of the standard properties and the standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties. s he has proven in the hardest of the men, apart from the staggering

The average camp is composed of 40 at peace with forty or more other men, no more men being taken in than direct the fall. Usually the tree begins the saw and also neeping to direct the fall. Usually the tree begins to fall just before the cut from the saw ind his place in the woods on dark the afternoon the cook usually prehas met the notch on the opposite side.

These disappear at supfor the jacks. These disappear at supto fall just before the cut from the saw has met the notch on the opposite side.

and while part of the bole is still intact.

When this point is reached, the jacks The man who bears the proud name per. After supper the lumber-jacks who are doing the felling are on the have a joily time telling stories of the "high spots" they stay long enough to make certain that have him in the woods and cut out the small have him age in the cities. paper" wood left after he has dis- of movies they have seen in the cities, time allow themselves a few seconds posed of the hemiock, birch, maple, of fights they have waged and of thrill-in which ing experiences they have undergone the saw.

"hunky" has been "surveyed." The in their work. A lumber camp is no hunky" has been "surveyed." The hick" does not need a survey, because place for a troublesome man or for a place for a troublesome man or for a man who is not on the square. he gets the pay he demands, does the

job in any lumber camp in the United States for the asking. intelligent men from among whom the future jobbers and bosses must come. want as little fighting as possible. The dining room is hallowed ground in a lumber camp, no jack being allowed to pass the threshold of the dining foot loss. Cards are not played, for the bosses The lumber camp is a busy and ineresting place three times a day. Summer and winter the men are called at five in the morning, At 5:30 they have breakfast, a bumping meal, pre-pared by chief cook and assistants. At six the men start for their places room door until the cook gives the word.

The large common room in front of the dining room is the winter club of "grab-drive" the logs out of the woods in the woods, working like mad until the dinner gong sounds at 11:30. For dinner they get an elaborate meal, the o'clock, when they go to bed.

lumber-jacks then eating great quantities of meat. They are at work again While cutting methods have changed in the woods in the past thirty or for cars. The jacks take their hand at ty years, it is interesting to note that building railroads through the forests two of the oldest of hand-tools, the as well as cutting roads for the team-At dinner time, in heavy calked, boots, tattered slacks, mackinsws or wedge and the ax, are still leading de- sters. "Swampers", clear the roads vices in the lumberman's art. It is and the way to the logs as they lie in ters of Biwash, the loggers pile true that the cross-cut saw has taken the woods. Unskilled teamsters would over some of the duties of the ax, but kill a pair of horses in three months. true that the cross-cut saw has taken hungry as wolves from their work in the crisp mountain air. They sling their legs under the tables.

Now, watch 'em come! Flunkies it even was. There are two methods of felling trees: with the ax alone, or with the ax and cross-cut saw has taken here in the crisp mountain air. They sling their legs under the tables.

Now, watch 'em come! Flunkies it even was. There are two methods of felling trees: with the ax alone, or with the ax and cross-cut saw. Power-driven machines for felling trees have been invented, but the trouble lies in transporting them to the spot where the work is to be done, the spot where the work is to be done, and "blow" themselves when they pet through heavy underbrush or for a long distance over uneven ground. On the other hand, the ax and cross-cut saw can go wherever the men go.

There is no more interesting operation, cold and green, steaming faction of course and tea, puddings of every description, pies, doughauts. in from the woods, red-faced, eager,

mw, the first step is to cut a notch with the ax on that side of the tree sired to have it fall. This notch is wedge-shaped, the under surface being borizontal and the upper at an angle of 45 degrees. This notch serves two purposes; it directs the fall of the tree and also prevents bad splitting

After the notch has been made the rutting with the saw is started on the opposite side of the tree and a few inches higher than the horizontal surface of the notch. Soon the saw has buried itself in the tree; then the vedges come into use. They are driven into the cut, back of the saw, thus preventing the weight of the tree from falling on the saw and also belping to in which to make their getaway with

The hemlock cutters go in pairs. team is composed of a "spudder" and a "fitter," the latter notching the tree work expected of him, gets the best of food, wears high-priced woolens the year round, wears shoes which never year round, wears shoes which never cost less than \$10 a pair, and can get a the lumber-jacks read, for they are the lumber-jacks read, for they are "rings" the tree, cutting clean grooves around the trunk every three feet or so in order that the spudder may peel foot logs.

the men. This they occupy until nine to the skidways where two expert skidders, waiting on the specially-built lumber railroads, load the logs on the

PRETTY THINGS FOR HOME LACE FROCKS FIND FAVOR;

IR one makes all of the pretty lags which we see in the shops, which was beings and add interest m, and almost every woman likes type and almost every woman likes

contribute to the allocument of season's more freets. Fashion and with equal fivor on quaint bough styles and waithe alim elihouette w trees and change the countenance of the state of the stat



THINGS TO EMBELLISH THE HOME

change in furnishings as in other cessories and foundations, gold and things. The group of dainty articles silver cloth add their sheen to all shown here is made up of things for a lady's room and includes a bug that Among the whims of the mode at them.

gold lace or all-over gold lace or net, finishings. Black satin or satin with a black ground and bright-colored stripes used with gold lace, is effectiveused also-and all-over gold lace. stretched over crystal bottles, dishes, candlesticks and trays is very handsome without any color under it. Narrow gold lace and tiny colored flowers set in gold braid are used for finishing

will serve several purposes, a hand peur berthes of lace. One might have mirror, lamp shade, talcum sifter and expected the bertha to reappear along and increase the heat to a moderate crystal perfume bottle. They are only a with the longer and full skirts and few of many similar pieces, mostly its welcome has been so enthusiastic made for the dressing table, and they that much has been made of ft. It is reveal the mode in these feminine be shown on the party frock pictured of ters with chopped quince, add ugnr longings and are sure to intrigue the embroidered net and lace with low and water and bake until well done, clever needlewoman to try her hand neck and short sleeves, in a wide example, made of lace. It falls from Pinin and brocaded silk in rose, old the neckline and partly covers the blue or lavender, used with narrow arms, forming the most conspicuous style-feature of the frock. The manwith the aid of tiny ribbon and chiffon agement of the girdle of narrow ribflowers and lingerie or silk laces pro-bon is noteworthy. It is finished with vide the means for their decorative a full rosette, like a chrysanthemum. with many ends of ribbon falling from it and is placed at the front of the dress. This lovely party frock is a sensible choice for the girl who is not indulged in a number of such dresses, since she will not grow tired of lace and its style is appealing. Besides, lace is more easily freshened than other materials.

Some of the prettiest party frocks Small acreens for the telephone or have plain bodices of silver cloth with

to screen an electric table lamp are full skirts of chiffon. The bodices among the new things made of colored are long-waisted and usually joined chiffon and gold lace. They are some to the skirt under a girdle of roses what simpler to make than the old-made of the chiffon and silver cloth. time indies in their wide skirts, as Many variations in panels are added shown in the picture. Both require a to insure an uneven hemline and conwire foundation and the shops carry tribute to the gracefulness of the the articles necessary for making dress. Girdles ending in rosettes,

LOVELY PARTY FROCK

hem. Transparent hags of colored rhiffon, or other sheer materials, are used to hold cotton balls to be used an individual powder puffs. They are suspended by ribbons and the balls are discontinuous are discontinuous and the balls are discontinuous are d are discarded after they are seed, which reminds so that waste business to match the articles on the dre race are among the other pretty lux-

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There are among the other pretty lux-uries displayed just now.

There are party frocks and party frucks and now is the time when they wait upon the pleasure of youth and pass in lovely precession through the holidays in midwinter galeties.

but also for lining for wraps. One as blends nine differen

Metal rigates as a background for col-orful about fabrics, Sowerlike tat-one-toned govern. are enameled in origin to match fact of tareagter, almost green, American beauty and all the desirable studes.

brillantly colored prints, in ellit and cotton, are to be very popular this winter and opring. They were used extensively at Deauville inst summer

lie Bottom by

The Kitchen Cabinet

A VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS

Who does not enjoy a good cake? whos carefully kept may be used for such a

cake.

Take two and three-fourths cupfuls of pastry flour, one and one-fourth cupfuls of granulated sugar, two-thirds of cupful of water, one-half cupful of butter, the

three tempoonfuls baking powder, one tempounful flavoring extract and one-half teaspoonful of suit. Cream the butter and add the sugar, mix until well blended, then add the flour sifted with the dry ingredients, alternating with the water; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a moderate oven

for one hour.
Pound Cake,-Take ten eggs, one pound, or two cupfuls of sugar; one pound, or four cupfuls of flour; threefourths of a pound, or one and one-Laif cupfuls of butter; two tempoonfuls of lemon extract; add one teaspoonful of sait. Cream the butter and sugar until white and foamy. Separate the egg yolks from the whites and beat well. Add alternately one heaping tablespoonful of flour yolk and white, beating the mixture well between each addition of flour and egg. The success of a pound cake depends upon the beating and the baking. Put into a very slow oven oven and bake one hour and a ha'f.

Sweet Apples and Quinces,-Core half-dozen sweet apples, fill the cen-

Honey Hermits.-Take one cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of honey, strained, one tenspoonful of soda, three eggs, five cupfuls of flour. one tenspoonful of salt, two tenspoonfuls of cinnamon, two and one-fourth cupfuls each of chopped raisins and nut ments. Dissolve the sods in the boney which has been slightly warmed, with the dry ingredients. Add the fruit and nuts last. Larop from a spoon on a buttered sheet an bake in a moderate oven

Orange and Walnut Saled.-Peel fine julcy oranges, cut into very thin slices. Slice walnut meats, using one cupful of orange to three-fourths of a cupful of nuts. Mix with a highly sensoned French dressing and serve on lettuce.

Those persons and things, then, that inspire us to do our best, that make us live at our best, when we are 13 their presence, that call forth from us our latent and unsuspected personality, that nourish and support that personality—those are our friends—Randolph S. Bourne.

FOR THE TABLE



In using bread crumbs for escal pepper and add to a small quantity of melted butter; stir until well mixed. Currents, the dried variety, may be well cleaned by rubbing them well in flour, which will remove any grit. then wash and dry in a collander and they will

One of the most wholesome of breakfast foods is wheat right from the granary. Soak over night, then cook slowly on the back of the stove until the wheat is a gelatinous mass. Serve with top milk.

Green Soup.-Wash two quarts of spinach in several waters. peel and chop fine three small turnips. two onlone, a bunch of celery and a bunch of parsley. Fry the vegetables in four tablespoonfuls of butter, add a pint of water and simmer until tender. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little milk, add it to one and one-balf pints of milk, and boil five minutes. Put all the vegetables through a steve, then add the hot milk and

perve with croutons.

Tuna Fish Salad.—Take one cupful of tunn fish, shredded, three-fourths of a cupful of boiled salad dressing, onehalf cupful of chopped celery, one-half envelope of gelatin, one-fourth cupful of water, one chopped green pepper, one-half teaspoonful of sait. and one-fourth of a teuspoonful of paprika. Sonk the gelatin in the water five minutes, then add it with all the other ingredients to the hot salad dressing. Turn into individual molds dipped in cold water and chill Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve.

and melt in a saucepan one-half pound of rich cheese; when suft add one cupof rich cheese; when not add one cup-ful of cream and a dash of cayenne; when thoroughly biended, break in five fresh eggs, cover for two mis-utes; when the white in set, remove the cover, add a little salt and best the mass briskly with a spoon for a few minutes. It will rise in a yellow buttered toasted milk crackers

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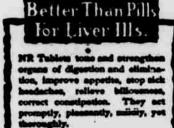


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at 12:30, quitting at 5:30.

one than the old-timers. Thirty re ago the legging camps were buil-legs; the buildings were not much

better than barns. Today there are some log camps built, but most of them are frame buildings scaled with tar paper. They are comfortable in

In the model camps of Michigan, for stance, the buildings are lighted with

ctric light, there are bath rooms, d every man has a comfortable bed stend of bunks filled with pine

s or hay. Years ago the lus

sed valuable information on to mential makeup of a child could depained from a study of his m. Br. C. W. Kimmins, an Eng-mount, recently declared during contin on paycho-analysis and of-m at a vocant meeting of the sh association at Hall. It would departing, he suggested, to hear paychologists to what extent chil-

purposes. Doctor Kimmins emphasized that in 1795 four otters were killed sized the danger of extravagant hopes in regard to the use of psycho-analysis bearts being eaten by many respect-able people who attended the bunt, and allowed to be very delicious; the contail makeup of a child could be an infinite amount of harm.

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The Stradivarius Violina

There is more than a hist of bar-baric spiender in the new liferance slike and action, not only for govern, but also for image to the season's